



## THE LEGISLATURE.

Investigation of the Committee  
Clerkship Scandal.

## ROBERTS, OF COOS, THE ACCUSED

Reapportionment almost certain to fall—A batch  
of Measures of Interest to Portland—  
Wager's Case Resting.

Salem, Jan. 26.—Investigation of the charges  
of influence conduct on the part of the committee  
which was in charge of the appointment of  
Senate clerks was begun this evening by the  
legislative committee of the house, composed of  
Harrington (chairman), Goodell, Latrelle of  
Yamhill, Blyton and Dally, Mr. M. L. Pipes, of  
Corvallis, acting as stenographic clerk. Harring-  
ton being absent, Goodell was made tem-  
porary chairman. The first witness called was  
Mr. Holman, correspondent of THE OREGONIAN,  
who was asked to justify the resolutions made in  
THE OREGONIAN, and upon which the investiga-  
tion was based. Being sworn, the witness re-  
plied that he was not in the office and that he  
had written a letter to Mr. Bowditch and  
had made an indirect proposition to a young  
woman who had applied to him for a clerkship.  
Later he spoke of the matter to Mr. Bowditch,  
member from Jackson county, who told me that  
he had positive information that it was a fact.  
Still later, meeting Messrs. Blyton of Lane, and  
Dally of Polk together, spoke of the scandal  
and that he had written to the committee. It  
was true that there were two young women  
of one, and that they had the story from  
the offended parties. I upon this information my  
first dispatch printed Thursday morning was  
based. Later, I met Senator Sigin who assured  
me that the story was true, that he was in the  
hotel where Roberts's proposition was made to  
one of the girls and that she had immediately  
informed him of the incident."

The witness said further that while coming  
up from Portland by train on Monday morning  
he had been introduced to

THE YOUNG LADIES

By Mr. Dally, and that they had confirmed the  
story as already published, but begged him to  
prevent an investigation, as they dreaded the  
publicity which it would bring. Witness told  
the committee the name of the young ladies  
to whom the direct proposals had been made, and  
of another whom, according to report, Roberts  
had approached with a similar offer.

Means Blyton, Dally and Sigin were called  
and all, in general terms, confirmed Mr. H.  
man's testimony. All three witness to Roberts  
a previous good character. Each said that he had  
been informed by the girls that Roberts had  
made improper proposals to them.

At the point the investigation was adjourned  
till to-morrow afternoon the clerk being in  
a stricted to inform the young ladies and  
other witnesses to be present.

Every possible effort is being made to post-  
pone as long as possible the investigation. Harrington,  
the chairman of the committee, who was absent  
to-day, voted against the Culver resolution  
because it makes no secret of his wish to refer  
the proceedings. He says he thinks there is  
no offense against the dignity of  
the legislature if the proposal was not made  
within the walls of the state house. This is certainly a queer  
theory. He will make up the apportionment  
of the technical rules of evidence, in short, and  
obstruct the inquiry, which is a simple one, in  
fact. Mr. Latrelle is in earnest and will insist  
upon putting the investigation through. He  
and Dally, too, declare that they will make the  
exposure complete. No great time ought to be  
consumed since the material witnesses are ready  
at hand. The inquiry ought to be concluded to  
morrow.

REAPPORTIONMENT.

The republican cause met to-night to hear the  
report of the committee to draw a new  
apportionment. The report, which is in the  
form of a bill, adopts the rate of 1886 as the  
basis of apportionment. It estimates the total  
vote as \$4,000, indicating a total population of  
245,000. The ratio for senators is 140,000 voters or  
3,200 population, and for representatives 9,000  
voters or 400 population.

Upon this basis senators are to be apportioned  
as follows: Coos and Curry one joint, Douglas  
1, Douglas and Josephine 1 joint, Jackson  
1, Lane 2, Linn 2, Benton 1, Polk 1, Marion 2,  
Yamhill 1, Yamhill, Tillamook and Clatsop 1 joint,  
Clatsop 1, Washington 1, Multnomah 4,  
Columbia 1, Yamhill 1, Marion 1, Yamhill 1,  
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## MINING DEPARTMENT

Observations Upon Mining Developments in the Northwest.

The Establishment of Local Mining Industries—Portland a Probable Rival to Denver—The Incidental News of the Week.

## HOW ORES ARE SOLD

The greatest ore market in the world today is Denver, Colorado. To it go shipping ores from thousands of mines scattered through ten states and territories, and a lot came last year from far distant Chile! The miners of the Pacific northwest have dealings with Denver, and those of Wood River contribute a large share of the thousand tons or so which are handled daily. Salt Lake and Pueblo tell a considerable quantity of the Idaho lead-silver. The Comstock is the principal one to Omega. The Comstock's shipping ores go direct to the White Mountain smelter. The output of the Calville district, amounting to date to something like a quarter of a million dollars in lead and silver, is shipped, it is said, to Oregon. The ore produced a few tons annually of concentrations and shipping areas which are sent to one or another of the points named. The average distance to which the ores of the Northwest are shipped is not less than 500 miles, and the average cost of railway transportation on about \$10. The average cost of treatment on the ores shipped is probably \$20. The average expense of transportation and treatment has been to bring all kinds of mines and ores fully three-eighths of the total value, and to an immense number of mines much more. Trimming has been and still is very expensive. It has cost during the working of the Wardner mines \$11 per ton to get the ore by team and steamer to Railhead, about ninety miles distant. The Calville miners are mulcted even worse, for their pay is a charge of about \$15 per ton for hauling to the nearest railway point, Spokane Falls.

The local markets of Idaho are limited to the demands and capacities of the eastern smelting establishments at Ketchum, Hailey, Galena and Narrows Falls and until recently were not known to extend farther east than in Washington or Oregon. With the setting up of the new reduction works at Portland all this is changed, and it is very possible that the streams of ore which for several years past have been directed to the Comstock will be diverted wholly or partly to this way. The position of Portland is such that she ought to become a very great ore market, like Denver and Swamers. Her railway connections are excellent, she has a direct and easy outlet over Denver in water carriers. Portland lies at a distance of 300 to 700 miles from mining districts which produce shipping ores, and is their natural market. Such facts go to show that the city will ultimately be a great mining directly or through the mining operations.

SAMPLING WORKS ARE NECESSARY.

In order that Portland may become what her position entitles her to be, namely, a great ore market, it is necessary to provide for the purchase and sale of ore. It is customary among the miners of Colorado, Utah, etc., to ship their ores to establishments known as sampling mills, where the consignment is held for sale to the smelters. The smelters are the same men or mercantile merchant who deals in ores of gold, silver, lead and copper, as others deal in wool, wheat, and farm products generally. His business is to receive and sample ores and hold them for sale.

A sampling mill or sampling works contains machinery or apparatus for taking a sample of a consignment of ore, which is of the same value per pound as the whole. It is also a small-scale or a side-track for unloading cars, a uniform for unloading ore, a wagon or car scale for weighing the ore, hand tools for breaking, and sometimes, though not often, an automatic or hand apparatus for taking samples. Sampling is most frequently done, and is somewhat as follows, with variations in the practice at various works.

The ore is removed to the platform and weighed. It is then loaded into a heap, with care to produce an intimate commingling of the various parcels or quantities.

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